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ervisors early in the 1961acal year which began Oct, 1 balk of Monday's session then up with a discussion various claim docket, how cartail them, repayment of and more inter-fund transin meet outstanding bills. Property owners in the huge to be acquired by the fedegovernment for its lunar in static test site were ad-

up in two aspects at the board of

meeting Monday,

first in connection with the

county's contract with the state

for reforestration of this land

and then over use of that part of

Section 16-9-16 not in the buffer

zone for the NASA test site to

provide homesites for those

forced to move for this govern-

Board President R. G.

Hubbard suggested seeking apri-

vate bill at next year's state

legislature session permitting

the board to provide a one-acre

tract in that part of Section

for the NASA installation to those

forced to move because of the

project's location in the Gaines-

lation would be made to State

For a limited time, accord-

for reforestration, thus reducing

the cost to the county per 1,000

and Gov. Ross Barnett has ad-

vised that Hancock County can

get a large share of these funds

because some counties do not

wish theirs this year. Hubbard

stimated recently that failure to

take advantage of the offer could

cost over \$50,000 per 640-acre

Waveland

Reduction of the Public Ser-

tice Commission's assessment

Louisville and Nashville Rail-

in Waveland was

newed with concern by Town

Council at its regular meeting

Utility assessments were ac-

cated but council indicated it

will seek a revision of the L

and N figure, set at \$38,448 con-

tristed to about \$64,000 last

year. Clerk C. O. Dubour ex-

hired this was because some

tracks now were said to

Alderman Dominick Sonier

aid he understood the L and

was considering dispensing

th the Waveland station and

roiced disapproval in light of

inticipated growth of the town and

Total public utility assess-

Routine business occupied the

at of the brief session, L and

was asked to clear ditches

d brush from its right of way

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Rep. Clarence Ladner.

16-9-16 outside the buffer zone

ment installation.

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Use of 16th Section land came section in funds for the school

system.

tion their 1961 property taxes property owners through the which will be due Jan, I in their negotiations for sale.

This warning was sounded by Lucien M. Gen, attorney for the board, who expressed serious concern about the tax loss this property acquisition will entail years. At his suggestion, it was moved by Charles A. Russ, jr., seconded by James Necalse, that

Clerk Claiborne Ladner was

asked how much money was on

hand in the 16th Section fund for

payment of the county's share in

reforestration, but immediately

member James Necaise said one

business and 250 families are

currently living on 16th Section

land without an agricultural lease

and have been paying no taxes

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complications arose. Beat 4

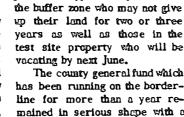
press. It applies to persons in the buffer zone who may not give up their land for two or three years as well as those in the test site property who will be

for the county in the next few has been running on the borderline for more than a year remained in serious shape with a \$9,760 balance to start December while \$20,000 was borrowed in October in anticipation of taxes. At the maximum seven mill levy rate, it is estimated to yield \$105,000 and borrowing up to 25 per cent is permitted by law. November claims ran over

Board President R. G. Hubbard, if., cited the \$10,000 prisoner food bill as a big factor in consumption of funds and Tax Assessor George Heitzmann reported that at a recent State Tax Commission session he learned some proposals to ease this were contemplated at the next legislature since several counties find themselves in the same condition. Clerk Claiborne Ladner suggested creation of a judicial fund as

Hubbard contended that the legislature was largely responsible for the counties' plight since it recently set the prisoner food allowance at \$1.50 a day without providing a revenue

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one remedy.

on the property. Beat 3 member Charles Lavinghouse said he thought there were nowhere near that many involved, but Hubbard remarked "there are a whole lot more than you think". In addi-

Kiln School Put ville area, Indications were that a request for some such legis-Out to Bid Again ing to Hubbard, federal funds are available on a matching basis

nine acres were put on the market old Wolfe Creek School Disagain by the county board of edu- trict to Mrs. John Moran who cation Monday at the request of Rev. Celestine Pfannenstial, pastor of Church of the Annunciation which hopes to acquire the property for general improvements of the parish, Previous bids were rejected as too low.

Call for bids at the Jan. 3 meeting was moved by S. P. Powell of Beat 4, seconded by Lugis Necaise of Beat 3, after Attorney Walter J. Phillips cautioned the board about anticipated developments resulting from the federal lunar landing static test site in the county, its effect on property values and the board's obligation to think first of dollars and cents in sale of property. Reserved from purchase were the teachers' home

and home economics building. Cost of legal advertising of the property was eyed as the board reluctantly called for new bids. President Charles B. Murphy suggested the board might consider the "best interests of the county" in making the property available to the church, the theory first having been advonced by State Rep. Clarence Lodner in seeking sale on one

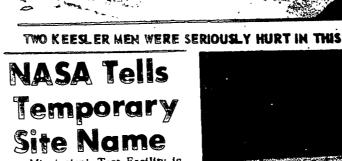
The old Kiln School and its acre of 16th Section land in the owns the other 39 acres of the tract given the board of supervisors in 1913 by a private firm.

Phillips minced no words in advising the board that in nine out of ten cases, the high bid in sales was the best bid, Alton D. Kellar of Beat 2 seconding his (Cont. on Page 7.)

Bay Exchange to Get Long Distance Dialing In Year

Newspapermen along the Gulf Coast got a preview of direct long distance dialing which will go into effect for Southern Bell's Gulfport exchange Jan. 7 and in about a year from the Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian exchanges at a dinner given by the telephone company at Mississippi City last Friday night,

Gulfport Manager J. C. Dabney and Francis Lundy, district manager from Hamlesburg, dialed the numbers, giving guests an apportunity to place direct calls to faraway places as an illustration of how the system will



Mississippi Test Facility is the temporary name assigned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to its static test site recently selected in the Gainesville area, the Chamber of Commerce was advised this week b y U. S. Sen. James O. Eastland.

The senator forwarded a letter from Paul G. Dembling director of legislative affairs for NASA, saying that "at some later date the location will be officially designated in accordance with our normal procedures... The temporary designation, we believe, is consistent with the spirit of the recommendation and provides a geographical identification of the site that was not inherent in the use of the term Centralized Test Site.

Dembling said thorough consideration will be given to the Chamber's request it be named the Hancock County Test Site after Eastlandforwarded him that resolution.

Meanwhile the Army Corps of Engineers is distributing pamphlets explaining the land acquisition program for the test site and buffer zone to all property owners in the affected area, accord-(Cont. on Page 7.)

Power Co-op Repays Funds Contributed

About 1,000 Hancock Countains unexpectedly received an early Christmas present from Coast Electric Power Assn. this week amounting in value to nearly \$25,000 of the \$69,643,74 the association repaid o f capital contributed by its members during 1944, 1945, and 1946, the first years during which the cooperative operated at a profit.

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calls for the following the official said: landuse surveys, existing and future: proposed zoning ordinance; major thoroughfare plan; community facilities plan for such things as playgrounds and fire stations; a school location plan for use only in magotiation with the school board. which has the say so in this matter; a population and economy study; a public improvement program; maps showing lots, etc., but not suitable for searching titles; and a planning

Bitting also cautioned the group to carefully go over each report with Bateman as it is submitted since when the contract expires about a year from now additional consultations with the engineering firm would be at

the city's expense. Bateman then reminded that he was an advisor only, pointing out that he had earlier suggested that the survey and eventual zoning regulations extend beyond the city limits, but that the planning commission and commission council had decided to

mit the current study to the / limits. He cautioned that in







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Various steps in the survey

At its organization meeting

Friday Waveland's Planning

Commission elected Joseph V.

Colson chairman, W. Ray Gor-

den vice chairman and James

By-laws suggested by Bern-

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Waveland's

Planners Pick

Colson Head

C. DeBlanc secretary.

The only contract Bay St. Louis will have in connection with the engineering survey to be done by Robert S. Bateman and Associates as a preliminary step to zoning for the city will be with the Agricultural and Industrial Board, James P. Bitting, manager of the A and I board's community planning department, explained at a meeting Monday night with Commission Council and the City Planning Com-

and I board was the middle man in this project contracting with the Housing Home Finance Administration, which pays twothirds of the cost, with the city, which pays the other one-third, and with the engineering firm. He added that this arrangement might be of some benefit to the city since Presidential directives based on a contractual relationship and dealing with such matters as race relations would have

The contract with the engineer continuation program.

> hard Dornblatt, consulting engineer, were adopted with minor modification, and it retained Dornblatt as consultant without edditional compensation during the period his firm is preparing a land use map and street plan for the town, Any zoning ordinance adopted by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Wave-

Sale Date Set Dec.

Bids on the \$300,000 BAWI bond issue authorized by Bay St. Louis voters last August will be opened at commission council's next regular meeting Dec. 18 as a result of a resolution passed by council Monday which also authorized advertisement for the bids. Under the city's contract with Industrial Electric, Inc., the corporation as well as the city must be satisfied with the price offered for the bonds.

Only other action was appointment of Paul Egloff to the parks and playgrounds commission to replace L. B. Capdepon who had resigned.

Before recessing from day to day several matters were discussed. Commissioner J. Cyril Glover noted the city is still looking for a reserve policeman and said the gas line to serve Industrial Electric's newplant on Central Avenue should be com-

Damag Is High

a rash of weekend traffic accidents which hospitalized seven persons and caused heavy property damage, Sheriff Gerald V. Price report.d.

Two Kersler Air Force Base men were critically injured about 2:15 a.m. Saturday when the car in which they were riding collided with a tractor-trailer in the dense fog on U. S. 90 on a curve 100 feet east of the Pearlington intersection.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Cole man listed the injured as Richard P. Berry, 18, of Canton, and Clifford W. Sutton, 22, of Salem, Ore. He said Berry apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the 1953 Ford sedan owned by Sutton.

The servicemen were traveling west when their car failed to navigate the curve and struck the truck, driven by Wilbur J. Smith of New Orleans, and owned by Central and Southern of New Orleans, on the right bump-er and fender. The car was termed a total wreck and towed in by Piazza Texaco Station while the truck was unable to proceed under its own power. The guard rail on the highway curve also was damaged.

Berry's driver's license had expired Sept. 30 but no charges were pressed. Sutton suffered a fractured skull and multiple fractures while Berry had a dislocated hip and multiple abrasions. Taken to Hancock General Hospital, they recovered consciousness Sunday and were transferred to Keesler hospital about noon Monday.

One girl escaped with cuts and bruises when the 1957 Chrysler Imperial sedan in which she and five other teen-agers were traveling went out of control and overturned about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at a bridge on the lower Ansley Road near the Catholic Church, Deputy Cole man noted heavy fog in this instance also.

Held for overnight observation at Hancock General Hospital was Sidney Vallon, 16, of 149 prockenbaugh, Metairie, Sh was a passenger in the car ope rated by Walter P. Villere. 16 of Beach Blvd., Waveland, Check ed at the hospital and release were Villere and the other pas sengers, John D. Jung, 20, Ar thur G. Grant, 16, Patricia Mc Carroll, 16, Mary Bush, 16, an James Bush, 17.

The car, pronounced a tot wreck, was towed in by N. A Perniciaro's garage, la had t be raised before Miss Vallo could be emricated.

Four young Creole Negroe ended up in Gulfport Memoria Hospital Sunday when the 195 Ford in which they were ridin failed to negotiate a curve d Fenton Road at the Bayou Coc (Cont. on Page 7.)

To Plan for Growth house the coordinating committ

Hancock County's Coordinating and Advisory Committee last night tentatively agreed on subordinate committee organization. Under present pleas the coordinating committee will handle public relations itself and an executive committee and a NASA personnel assistance committee

Under the NASA-PAC com-

direction of the executive committe . These are employment and labor unions, education, churches, finances, highways and occess roads, transportation, civic, fraternal and service organizations, recreation, retail merchants, health and airport.

At its next meeting scheduled

and possibly to appoint on eac committee a member represent ing each of the five beats and this two municipalities. The coordinating committees composed of the board supervisors, Bay St. Louis Con mission Council and Waveley Town Council with the state To

hopes to designate temporar

chairmen for the subcommitte

presentative as an ex-offic member and was act up, an some officials visited NASA lactions at Huntsville, Alactions at Huntsville, Alactions and Property of the mize any problems that make result from the establishment NASA's Mississippi Test. presentative as an ex-offic

committee are Bay St.
Commissioner J. Cyril Beat 3 Supervisor Cas la Geld Lactor and Long Co.



SANTA'S HERE - And as soon as he set up headquarters at Kern's Saturday after parading through downtown Bay St. Louis, he was mobbed by toddlers. Santa is the center of attention here for Charles Damiens, Cherry Powell, Bobby Jo Harvey and Danny Roy Harvey.

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will work directly under it.

mittee, which will work through the Chamber of Commerce, will be two subcommittees, publicity and housing and relocation. Eleven subcommittees are to be set up to work under the

for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Court- Latiter, ex-cellicity

Marino-Russell Nuptials Spoken in New Orleans

Dorotky Russell, daughter of Adam David Russell of Waveland and the late Mrs. Russell, to Dr. Joseph Dominic Marino. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Marino of New Orleans, was sciennized at a mptial mass at Holy Name of Jesus Church in New Oxienna Saturday, Nov. 18, Rev. Daniel O'Callaghen, S.J. heard the vows of the double ring ceremony before the alter decorated with white gladioli and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore afloor length princess style dress of white pecu de soie end re-embroidered Alexan leas with a high. slightly scooped neckline, long sleeves forming points over her bends end a chapel train falling from the bustle, a flat box trimmed with roses fashioned of pecu de seie and lece. Veiling of silk illusion was gethered to a crown of seed pearls. Her casand bounter was of white and purple orchids via lilies of the valley and smack.

The maid of honor, Miss Anna Frances Nichols and brides-

The marriage of Miss Hilds maids, Misses Barbara Mestesano and Norotta Gastresax were in scoop secked, full skirsed belly green velveteen trimmed in pean de sole sashes with bown forming small bastles, their headpieces were double bows of kelly green velveteen with matching mose-tip veiling, Each carried a cascade bozonet of bronze menus and bronze posspecs with ralisman ribbon.

Insent Spedale was Dr. Marino's best man, Dr. Sento Lococo and Anthony Chisesi were groomsmen, Russell Esser, a constn of the bride, and Warren emonier were ushers.

Mrs. Adrian Chagnard, the bride's sister, wearing a brown silk priet with brown accessortes and Mrs. Dominic Marino. mother of the groom, wearing a bine wool cult with matching conservies, and corsages of white and purple orchids, recalved at the reception at the Shemore-Charles Hotel.

For travelling to Florida the bride chose a suit of brown wool, brown accessories and a moss green featured but. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Beach Absorbs Marriage Dickson Drug

Applications of local interest

Eurene M. Perrone and Mrs.

level P. Wheat, both of Gulf-

port Nathan D. Farmer of Pica-

vune and Carmen Carbonette of

New Orleans: Harlan H. Mail-

fray and Lucille Virgian Des-

champs, both of Festion.

Blue Jeans

Elect Prexy

Mrs. Moran

Mrs. O. Moran was elected

president of the Blue Jeans Gar-

den Club at its annual Christmes

party Nov. 29 at Brosdview Res-

trurent when the nominating com-

mittee presented the slate of

officers for the coming year.

Burleigh, vice president; Mrs.

j. C. Goodlee, secretary, and

Mrs. F. Simmons, treasurer.

ing the year were presented to

Mrs. Simmons borticulture; Mrs.

Kirk Rheams, and Mrs. F. O.

McCoy tied on pot plants; Mrs.

John Saleeby, cultivated and wild; Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, miniature,

Each member brought an ex-

change gift in festive wrapping

which was placed on the hand-

som console table over which

hung a mirror reflecting the hun-

cheon table decorated in holi-

day greens interspersed with

pyracanda berries and red

The West Coast Deanery of

the Diocesian Council of Catholic

Women will meet at 3 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the parish library of

St. Thomas Church at Long

Beach. All Catholic women are

urged to ottend this quarterly

Deanery To Meet

and Mrs. Moran, dried.

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Others chosen were Mrs. H.

for marriage licenses issued

during the last week by Circuit

Clerk Lamar Otis were as fol-

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The wedding of Miss Judich ment. Sophia Flach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flach of Nev Orleans, to Sheldon Simon Prewon, son o f Mrs. Edwin Prewor of Bay St. Louis and the Mr. Prevou was solemnized Nov. 4 at a nuptial mass of Se Francis de Sales Church in New Orleans with Rev. Cunninghan officiating at the double ring ceremony. Palms and spray arresponses of white gladichi

adorned the alter. Becorted by her father, the heide was attired in a gown of white delustered satin with 60pliques of Alencon lace and a full skirt ending in a chapel length train, Her finger-tip veil of illistion fell from a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and liles of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Claire Flack was her sister's maid of bonor. Pridemaids were Misses Ribell B. Faciane of Stidell, La., and Doris A. Cross of Camden, Ark. Their frocks were of Kelly green satin with rose appliques. They were bandeaux of matching green sutin in chapel bows and carried mans of gold, orange, bronze

Yule Bazaar to Be Feature of BWGC Meeting

in conjunction with the nher meeting of Bay-Waveland Garden Club at 3 p.m. text Thursday at the Garden Senter on Leashard Avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Voight is bezaar on with Mrs. Paul Miller co-chairman. A sale of bolihy decorations and gifts will be eld in front of Jimey Jungle Priday, Dec. 15.

Mrs. R. F. Gray will comct the business session and irs. Frank Embrey will be

The executive board will meet 2 p.m. Monday at the Garden

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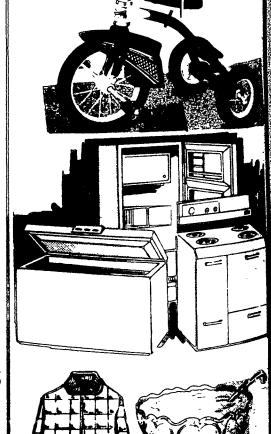


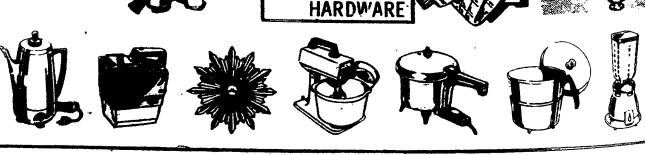
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visit her sister Dunnis, who ind undergone surgery in Guid-per Memorial Hospital on Sourday. Dennis is now reconstraing at the home of her parents, Mr. George Senzonesa, jr.

McAuley who is with United Fruit Co. is to arrive m New Orleans next Wednesday to spend a 35-day leave with He family here.

Visiting Mrs. William W. Tait no is recuperating from a recent illness at her home on Toubne Street, and Mr. Talt, recently were their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Miller and some, Scott and Raymond, and son-in-law and deughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Childress and children, all of New Orleans.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, jr., and sons, John and Gordon, of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan spent the weekend in Fort Walton, Fla, where they will be making heir home. Mr. Logan who is employed by Douglas Aircraft Corp. leaves for Fort Walton Monday, Mrs. Logan and children will join him after the Christmas

Mrs. Joseph Vigurie is a patient in Guliport Memorial Hospital where she is recipereting from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield attended the Ole Miss Mississippi State football game in Starkville.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary attending an allday workshop at Veteran's Hospital, Gulfport, on Wednesday were Mesdames John Rutherford, Gordon Romanoff, Lens Cuevas, Edward Virgillio, Henry Capdepon, John Wilkerson and Rene Bermond

Mrs. Robert Kemery and daughter, Connie Pat, spent Saturday in New Orleans where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Deben.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and daughter, Ann, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Houston,

0 0 0 Mrs. James A. Evans has reshe visited Mrs. T. C. and Mrs. J. C. Dawnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hechest Reser-ag personed Sunday to their ach Blad, home after spending a month in Virginia Beach, Va., with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt, and Mrs. Max Berns and children, Judy and Tommy. On Nov. 17 they were present when Capt. Berns took charge of the USS Randolph at Newport News and attended numerous parties before and after the commissioning. They also were in Norfolk, Va., for the commissioning of the Enterprise.

David Tremel and John Christensen of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Assn. attended the regional meeting of the South Mississippi Savings and Loan League in Hattlesburg, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights had a 9 Thanksgiving guests their three daughters and granddaughters. The Stillers celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary at that time,

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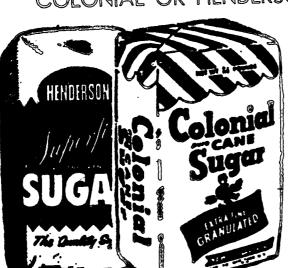
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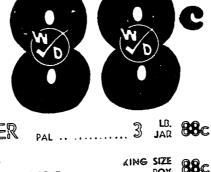
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earl Harbor Lesson

icel are that many of our readers have some personal buy of Dec. 7, 1941, just as we do. Then a Marine star-Tax Camp Lejeune, N. C., (at that time called New River). cilitor was taking a nep in Charleston, S. C., that Sanday men on the first day of a ten-day leave when a consin him to tell of the radio reports. He was back at Nev er late that night and never did get that leave.

par of us with personal memories of that specific day 20 age were at the most slightly inconvenienced-con co are than 2,400 who were killed at Pearl Harbor and their lies, or the far greater number who in the ensuing four were killed or maimed or tortured in the Pacific.

is belitting that on this day we remember with respect gratitude all those who sacrificed so much, whether in Emopean or Pacific theaten of vor, so we can now have leasest life. It is even more important, if more callows, we profit by experience from their sacrifice and from the ling effects of the loss of bentleship now cod now of our es at Pearl Harbor. We were caught aspping.

Dec. 6, 1941, this country, notwithstanding diplomatic esions, was on reasonably good terms with Japan, or co make. Such is not the case with Russia or Communist in today and we are forewented, but are we taking beed of

the majority of wars are started without any prior detrion of war and the initiator, by being such, has a miliadvantage. Pearl Harbor should teach us to be militarily ated and ALERT. Also we should remember the caution by er Lea in The Day of the Saxon: "Nations never advence eir doon, the retreat to it. . . When we consider that cha-Fristic, now so dominant in the Anglo-Saxon race, of allowindividual wants to take precedence over the vital ines of national existence, we find in it every source of ner immobility and decay". Although written in 1912, this perhaps have been written of us yesterday.

e biggest tribute we can pay to those who died or Pearl er 20 years ago is to profit from OUR mistakes that caus-HER deaths. Otherwise those who died there may have

Thy Not Here?

casual look at the bills for materials paid each month by card of supervisors shows that a high percentage is pured outside Hancock County, and we are not referring to sparchased as a result of competitive bidding.

andoubtedly true that some items are not available in cock County and that frequently, because of travel diser time involved, it makes sense to purchase from Picaitems for use in the northwest part of the county. Neveras, it is the taxpayers of Hancock County whose money relved and the merchants in the Bay-Waveland area pay h percentage of these taxes while those outside the

few times this editor has covered the meeting of wines the only bill, one for lumber, that has been disto the extent of attorneys being brought in, involved a souncy firm. Certainly, within the county there are sevecerns that handle lumber.

suggest that our local merchants, if they want this es, check with the board of supervisors to find out why din't get all the routine business when they handle the at competitive prices. We believe the board is morally ed to spead as much of Hancock County Tax money in ack County as is feasible.

LECAL NOTICES

OF VALNEY IRAN SR. DECEASED ES. BUTH WOODS LUD. CH. ADMINISTRATRIX.

DICE TO CREDITORS ers of Administration @ ne of Valney Jean Thrash, were granted to the unby the Chancery Court nck County, Mississippi, 4th day of December, and therefore, notice is given, requiring all perg claims against said to have same probated with six months date, and fallure to these and register same a will ber the claim. the 7th day of Decem-D. 1961.

THE WOODS LUDERBACH. scentin of the Estate of June Thrush, decessed, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

THE REAL PROPERTY. THE PERS SALE

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LEGAL NOTICES TE MATTER OF THE ES. his interest in the hereinanter described property to Ruth Brassike Dufour, and in said deed the Grantee assumed the said in-

delitedness and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loss Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, bayhe requested the understanced Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purposso of paying said indebtedness and

NOW THEREFORE I WILL CO the 3rd day of January, 1962, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property cated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit: Loss 61 and 62, Pourts Ward,

Town of Waveland Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat or map thereof, made by B. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancick County, Mississippi, in

I will convey only such title eted in me, or Trustee. ALWERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, has the 5th day of Do-A.D. 1961. DAN M. RIESELL.

THETE 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 NOTICE TO MOURES THE WALL BY THE



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About Plannina Our Readers Write

Refitter. Sen Const Echo:

The Wavelend Town Council ci is meeting on Friday, Nev. 24, unanimously voted to adopt a zoning, or land use and street plan, for the Town of Wavelands

The purpose of this ordinance is to promote the general welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Waveland, and to promect property owners, as it applies to both residences and comnerdal establishments.

With a situation that will exist in our area in the near future, We are compelled to take posigive action to assure our citizens of this needed protection.

This first step in a comprehensive planning and zoning plan will embrace subdivision control, certain areas zoned for residences, areas zoned for commercial, and regulations adopted for general land use, including new building regulations.

A Zoning and Planning Commission, consisting of five members, has been appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Council. their term in office will be as follows: One member for one year, one for two years, one for three years and one for five

This plan of appointing members of the commission should preclude any possibility of the commission being in complete control of any political organization in the future.

The present commission has been appointed with a view of having members who are unbiased, and will serve with the best interest of all of our citi-

LEGAL NOTICES

Baucation on or before Tuesday January 2, 1962, at 2:00 P.M.

at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the fol-The school buildings and other

school facilities formerly known as the Kiln School and located ca the following property, to

Beginning at an iron stake where the line between Loss 9 and 10, division of the J. B. Necaise claim, Township 14, South Range 14 West intersects the North Line of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road: thence North 87 feet along Lot line to an iron stake, thence N 83 degrees 40° E 102.5 feet along Lot line to a point; thence North 1428 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 88 degrees 45° W 102 feet more or less to a leace on the line between Lat 9 and 10s thence North 832 feet more or less, along the line bemesen Loss 9 and 10 to the N. W. corner of the School property: thence East 879 feet more or less m the NE corner of the school property; thence South 663 feet more or less, along the line between Lots 8 and 9 to an iron stake; thence West 100 feet: thence South 420,5 feet more or less, to an iron pipe on a fence line on the North side of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road: thence West 279 feet along the North side of an above mentioned road to the place of beginning, said

land containing 9 acres, more

SA Y

Sincerely yours, GARFIELD LADNER, Mayor Town of Waveland

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Your treatment of the John Birch Society in the Nov. 30 issue of the Sea Coast Botto is to be commended.

For one who admittedly is not; very familiar with the organization to treat it as fairly is ununusual and appreciated, it is more generally the case that those who are in ignorance as no its purposes and objectives are generally the ones most loouscious in their condemnation being but parrots of left-wing

sources of news dissemination. The society is proud of its leadership, proud of its members, its friends and especially of its enemies.

IACK HAVILAND Ocean Springs. Editor, Sea Coast Echo: May I say a good word for

the much abused teenager?

One night last week four very polite young teenagers came by on a scavanger hunt. Among the items they were seeking was an old license plate, which I gave them with the request that they please return it. They not only took the trouble to return it, but on the porch the next morning I found, with the license plate, a package of cookies to Thank you, youngsters, boot.

MRS. R. L. K. Bay St. Louis. P.S. The cookies were good too.

those thoughtful acts do not go

unnoticed

LEGAL NOTICES

less, and being part of Lot No. 9 J. B. Necaise Claim, Township 7 South, Range 14 West Hancock County, Mississippi.

That a condition of said sale shall be that one-half (1/2) of the oil, gas and other minerals owned by the school district shall be reversed by Said School Dis-

Bids will be accepted on the property in its entirety.

The Board reserves the right accept or reject any and all Done by order of the Hancock

County School Board, this the

4th day of December, 1961. Signed: K. G. McCarty Secretary Hancock School

Board 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 15th day of April 1955, Henry F. Yoder executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, ir., Trustee, to secure and indebtedness therein mentioned to Mrs. Georgiana Emily Drullhet Mayer, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 63, pages 429-30, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County

usissippi; and WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, Mrs. Georgiana Emily Druilhet Mayer, departed this life testate on January 2, 1961;

N. S.

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By Gone

Dec. 7, 1931—Pirst meeting of the St. Joseph Academy Carnival Ball Assn. was held Monday night when Dr. J. A. was reelected chairman and Mrs. Rosalie Benigno named co-chairman, Date for the ball was selected as Friday, Feb. 22.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1936—Resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting at the Courthouse to provide a system of registration for dogs and cats with a view of ending shooting of them by authorities in the compaign to prevent rables which is said to have resulted in the death of scores of dogs and cats.

LEGAL NOTICES Georgiana Emily Druilhet Mayer, deceased, is presently being administered in Hancock County Chancery Court Cause No. 8575, and that Mrs. Sophia Antoinette Mayer Trastour is the duly apnointed and qualified executrix of said estate; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mrs. Sophia Antoinette Mayer Trastour, Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Georgiana Emily Druilhet Mayer, deceased, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 19th day of December, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, Block 3, St. Charles Subdivision, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, 88 per plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 20th day of November, A. D., 1961. DAN M. RUSSELL, Jr.

TRUSTEE 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 NOTICE OF BOND SALE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MIS-SISSIPPI

\$300,000 INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Board of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the City Hall in said City, until the hour of ten o'clock . A. M. on Monday the 18th day of December, 1961, at which time said bids will be publicly opened for the purchase, at not less than par and accrued interest, of the above bonds of said City.

Said bonds are to bear date of February 1, 1962, are to be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable semi-annually on August 1 and Pebruary 1 in each year. Both principal of and interest on said bonds will be payable at the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which is the City Depository, and the said bonds will mature, without option of prior payment, on February I in each of the years as fol-

\$6.000 in each of the vents 1963 through 1967. \$12,000 in each of the vests

1968 through 1977. \$14.000 in each of the years 1978 through 1982. \$16,000 in each of the years

1983 through 1987. Bidders are requested to deolenate in their bids the price they will pay for bonds bearing interest at a rate or rates likewise to be designated in their bids; provided, however, that all honds of the same maturity shall bear interest at the same rate, which shall be a multiple of one-

It is the intention of the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners

eighth of one per centum (1/8

LEGAL NOTICES to decide which of the bids so mitted in the highest, on the basis of the total interest cost over the life of the lesse, less the premium specified in the bid,

Proposale should be addressed to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners and should be nisinly marked "Proposals for Bonds", and should be filed with the City Clerk on o r prior to the date and hour hereinabove named. Each bid must be accompanied

by a cashier's clerk, certified check or exchange, issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the amount Six Thousand Dollars \$6,000), as a guarantee that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the bonds if his bid be accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the bonds pursuant to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be retained by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners and covered into the general funds of the City of Bay St. Louis as liquidated damages for such failure.

The Mayor and Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Charles and Trauernicht of St. Louis, Missouri. The City will pay the legal fees and will pay for the printing of the bonds and the validation of the bonds. Delivery will be made to the purchaser within sixty days the date of the sale of said bonds, et a place to be designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this the 4th day of December, 1961. J. CYRIL GLOVER

By order of the Mayor and

City Clerk

12/7. 12/14 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Massissippi, will on or before January, 1962, receive bids

for the following. One self propelled trenching machine with the following specifications: at least a 12 h.p. aircooled engine with trenching speed from none to 12 feet per minute, independent drive clutches and disc steering brakes for each track, two speed transmission, tripple-lip scaled bearings on track and boom, digging chain for 3, 4 and 6 inch widths to 40 inch depth with crumbler attachment, backfill blade and tilt trailer with capacity of 2000

pump with two (2) inch suction. at least a.5 h.p. air cooled engine with a capacity of 140 gallons per minute with a 10 foot head and fittings of 12 feet of suction hose with foot valve. All bids must be filed with

the Secretary of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, on or before 7:30 p.m., Jan, 2nd, 1962. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and allbids. TOWN OF WAVELAND C. O. Dufour

C. O. Dufour, Secretary 11/23, 11/30, 12/7

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 18th day of April, 1956, John C. Mauffray and wife, Willie Etta Mauffray, executed a deed of trust to E Drake, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings Loan Association of Bay St. ouls, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 64, pages 324-25, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mis-

WHEREAS, E. S. Drake is now deceased, and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, the Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has substituted the undersigned Dan M. Russell, Jr., substituted trustee instea the said E, S, Drake, which substitution is duly recorded in Book 87, page 550, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hencock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan



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Association or city by Louis, Massissippi, the legal helder of each indebtodness, having re-

stinged Trustee to foreclose on

said deed of trust for the purpose

NOW, THEREFORE, I will on

of paying said indebtedness and

the 12th day of December, 1961,

within legal hours, offer for sale,

and sell to the highest bidder for

cash at the front door of the Han-

cock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the

following described real pro-

erry located in Hancock County

Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

on the line between Lots 6 and 7

tion 38, which stake is 1211.62

feet north of the Southwest cor-

ner o f Lot 6; thence running

north along the said line between

Lots 6 and 7 a distance of 198

feet to an iron pipe; thence

running east 102 feet to a point

on the West margin of a public

road; thence running south along

distance of 198 feet to an iron

stake; thence West 102 feet to

the place of beginning. Being

a part of Lot 6 of the J. B. Ne-

caise Claim, Section 38, Town-

ship 7 South, Range 14 West.

as is vested in me, as Trustee.

I will convey only such title

Hancock County, Mississippi.

November, A. D., 1961.

West line of said road, a

Beginning at an iron stake set

the J. B. Necaise Claim, Sec-

ested the undersigned sub-

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Fart Harbor day Recter on Dec. 9. Marilyn Ray Go misbrated her eigh condies, enjoyed Combia Ladner; Yv Burreois, Pam Gr Selett. Loi Tec Find Garcia, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Benigno, Congramilations ounces whe And congratulation Garcia and Lawrence mission mechanics nate, home on 14

As Boys C Some 15 years nade the rounds, r sent day some one plied his hand to Securday a week or filling (left 2 mont on 4th St., below S some young man i frost wheel out and it rang a bell -- I fellows who was

and daughter, Leis returned from Hen there they were parents, Mr. and N Pherson, at a fa Mrs. Peter Nicholson Avenue

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will fly Friday to

visit with her s

daughter, Comdr. Lacatour who are with the armed for Ed Phillips is s Waveland Bea treatment at a Ne

Mrs. Eugene

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rill hostessed b

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Mrs. Eugene **bonored** by Mrs rick and Mrs. J. nesday on the birthday, at the l on Beach Blvd.

Returning Ma mingham, Ala., Mrs. E. N. S pleats of Mrs. Mrs. James Hut Mr. and Mr corned Tuesd ing a week in

estoula spent t er parents, Mr apdepon, com Mineral of Mrs Mrs. Mabel rom her home dale, Fla., Sa

Mrs. Lamar

ceiving news of withter-in-lav lazza. She co ville, Ky., with

MER

bor Happenings

Jourdan has returned from New Orleans where she

during the long weeks and Mrs. Plorence Foegele the soliday with heir brother and family in Tomah and Mather.

there their cranberry bog is located. . She returned with

having combined business with pleasure—it's cramberry

wedding anniversary, Sunday Dec. 17 between 2:30 and 4:30

Ave., Baton Rouge, and extend to their many friends in theore, Waveland and Clermont a cordial invitation to attend

To dose celebrating their birthdays--Mrs. Irene, (Mamma Candy)

little Alvin Ladner and Mrs. C. J. (La Vigne) Byrnes on

Sam Benigno, Mrs. William Bourgeois and Mrs. Joe Stiglett.

Congramilations to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sellier on the birth of

er second child--another son, Craig, who weighed in at 8 pounds

ounces when born at Hancock General Hospital Monday.

And congratulations also to John V. Peterson, son of Mrs. Harold

Gucia and Lawrence Peterson, who was graduated last week from

mate, home on 14-day leave before a transfer to Sanford, Fla.

Some 15 years ago on Halloween, three little fellows 7 to 10

made the rounds, removing gates and soaping car windows. I heard

sen day some one had smitched on the kids and one father had ap-

nied his hand to the seat of the trouble. . . time passed--and on

Saurday a week or so ago I got stuck in one of the six huge piles of

filling (left 2 months until it spread almost over the narrow road

on 4th St., below St. Ann's Carholic Church). . . a tall polite hand-

some young man in his early 20's came with a shovel and dug my

front wheel out and drove my car up the incline-I asked his name-

it rang a bell -- I wonder if he was one of those little mischievous

fellows who was able to return "Bread on the Water" I THANK

y Echoes

and daughter, Leigh Anne, have to Florida.

returned from Henderson, Tenno

there they were guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mc-

Pherson, at a family reunion.

Mrs. Peter Montrose of

Nicholson Avenue left Sunday for

New Orleans from where she

will fly Friday to France for a

visit with her son-in-law and

daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. John

Lecatour who are stationed there

his Waveland Beach home after

treatment at a New Orleans hos-

Mrs. nugene Mogabgab re-

La, where she spent a week

visiting her son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Clem Penrose, Mrs. John Dicks and Mrs. N. L. Car-

ter recently attended a break-

fast in honor of Mrs. Alice Dur-

rill hostessed by Mrs. Stanford

Morse ather home in Pass Chris-

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab was

bonored by Mrs. E. P. Kirkpat-

rick and Mrs. J. R. Scharff Wed-

nesday on the occasion of her

birthday, at the Kirkpatrick home

Returning Monday from Bir-

mingham, Ala., were Mr. and

Mrs. E. N. Spence, who were

plests of Mrs. Spence's sister,

with the armed forces.

Mogabgab, jr.

pital.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo for a brief visit before returning

Islands.

Ed Phillips is convalescing at notified she passed the real estate

turned Monday from Thibodeaux, BWYC Women

Mrs. Lucille Weeks is enjoy-

Attending the Mississippi

Peace Officers Assn. convention

in Jackson this week are Deputy

Sheriff and Mrs. Gerald V. Price,

jr. Deputy Lander Necaise and

Rep. Clarence M. Ladner attend-

ed a part of Tuesday's sessions.

0 0 0

Mrs. Hadden

New Prexy of

Mrs. Ollo Mollere has been

Mrs. Richard Hadden was

elected president of the Bay-

Waveland Yacht Club auxiliary

at its meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. W. Clark was chosen

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on Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Lamor Bassett of Pascasoula spent the weekend with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Capdepon, coming to attend the theral of Mrs. Emile Piazza.

Mrs. Mabel Plazza flew here from her home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday upon receiving news of the death of her deughter-in-law, Mrs. Emile Plazza. She continued to Louisville Ky., with her son, Albert,



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YO FETE RETARDED - Planning the Christmas party for retarded children of the county at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Youth Center are, from left, Mesdames Warren Carver, Louis Morean, Lloyd Lewis and Joseph R. Scharff. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

Harbor day Dec. 7. . . Joe Rousseau on the 8th and Louise Marilyn Ray Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garcia, Program Told historical her eighth birthday Nov. 27 with cake, candles, punch condies, enjoyed by Gail and Susan Garcia; Danny Sherry and Craffa Ladner; Yvonne and Donna Boos, Patty Green, Tammy For Retarded Partecis, Pam Green, Douglas McBride; Lynn, Linda and Dabby Loi Tec and Kevin Usher; Johnny and Jimmy McAcey, Children's Fete nte Johnson, Maria Peterson, Leverno Benigno; Mr. and Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Powers,

A dance revue by pupils of the Russell School of Dancing and cartoon movies shown by the Civitan Club of which James Fillingame is president will be featured at the Christmas party for retarded children at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bay St. Louis Youth mation mechanics school in Memphis, Tenn., as aviation machinist's Center.

Part of the decorations for the affair will be made by pupils in the special education class at North Bay Elementary School. Members of the Hancock County Assn. for Retarded Children planning the party are Mrs. Warren Carver, chairman, Mesdames Joseph R. Scharff, Edward LeVasseur, Louis Moreau, Estelle Depreo, Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Durbin and Leon

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Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin will

spend the weekend in Laruel

where they will visit their son-

in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs.

Debbie of New Orleans were Sun-

day guests of Mrs. Mullen's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vir-

Jackson last month.

Gilchrist and family.

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

at their home on Waveland Ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Di-Salvo of New Orleans were guests Sunday of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthony DiSalvo and children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Payard over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Evans and Mrs. Ruth Sahuque, all of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner

and Benedict Bourgeois attended the wake of Charles Johnson in New Orleans Friday evening. Mrs. George Thorning jr. and children, George, Russell and Barbara Ann, of New Orleans were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins.

a new car, then drove to Lake-

The Shanyfelt home on Lake-

shore Road near Bayou Philip

away on a visit and no one was

The nurse's station at Han-

tor, a gift from the family of

T. M. Prator who was a patient

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Ladner whose husband, Frank,

passed away early Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Edel returned attend. Refreshments will be Saturday from Violet, La., where she spent several weeks with Mr.

surprise visit on Thanksgiving shore and back to Seattle.

fl. w to Miami, Fla., picked up day. Fortunately the family was

Mrs. Ida Mullen and daughter and Forest Luke who are patients

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manire of and Mrs. Sam Nunez. She had as New Orleans spent the weekend her guest over the weekend her pital.

Cut Off, La. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, ir., and children, Edward, Bobbie and Mary Alice, spent the weekend in New Orleans as guesto of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

losenh Aucoin Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois and his mother, Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois of New Orleans, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bourgeois.

Mrs. W. A. Mapp had as her guests over the weekend her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hascund and children of New Orleans.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiSalvo were Mrs. DiSalvo's mother, Mrs. Clara Herkender, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herkender and children, all of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourgeois

and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois motored to Poplarville Friday evening to attend the play, The Ponder Heart at Pearl River Junior College, Freddie Bourgeois had a role in the production. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Febrenbach and daughter, Colleen spent the weekend at their home on

was destroyed by fire early Sun-Market Street. Mrs. Katherine Mullen of Boston, Mass. left Wednesday for her home after spending three weeks with her-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair cock General Hospital has a handsome 35-cup automatic percula-

Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois spent Monday in New Orleans,

jr., their lifth child, a daughter, etherine Aune, six pounds, sine ounces, born Dec. 5 at Hancock General Hospital, Mrs. Wolfe is the former Miss Rita Boh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bob. This is the Bohs' 16th grand-

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Wolfe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hester Ladner. son, Terrell Edward, six pounds, five ounces, born Dec. 2 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curds Pavre, a son, Kentu Andrew, eight pounds, 14 ounces, born Dec. 3 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hass, a daughter, Deborah Marie, nine pounds, two ounces, born Dec. 3 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sellier, a son, Craig Jude, eight pounds, four ounces, born Dec. 4 of Hencock General Hespital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domanna Cue-

vos, o daughter, Velma Marie, five pounds, three ounces, born Nov. 29 at Hancock General Has-

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Sam Whitfield, chairman of the with the seamittee, and the infimously approved included Mrs. A. J. Ramage, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Powell, second vice president; Mrs. H. M. Shepard, tressurer, Mrs. T. T. Robin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Archibald Bruff, corresponding secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. J. R. Shadoin, Miss Kathleen Renshaw and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Need for more widespread support of the auxiliary was discussed at length in view of the heavy load of patients at the hosnital and additional duties being taken over by the suziliary. It was noted that 54 members failed to pay dues this year. The new year begins in January, Dues are \$2 for active membership, \$1.50 for associates and \$25 for **\$\$\$** Problems...

(Cont. from Page 1.) source whereas the supervisors previously controlled how much the sheriff could spend on this

FOR RENT: Attractive furnish-Beat 3 Supervisor Charles Lavinghouse inquired why the automobile license tag settlement had not augmented the general fund more and Sheriff Gerald V. Price noted it got \$7,000 from this source. After the luncheon break, Mrs. Gerald Price, jr. chief office deputy for the sheriff, explained the method of computing the settlement, Existing funds are \$500 short of meeting the docket and the board toyed with Ladner's suggestion of paying all but that amount and finally went along with Lavinghouse's motion to borrow \$1,000 from road and bridge bond fund, Hubhard asked the clerk to inquire from the state auditing department how to meet December and January claims in light of the 25 per cent limitation on borrowing.

To ease the deflated seawall maintenance fund which stood at \$337.78, \$7,000 was borrowed from the road and bridge bond fund after Hubbard and Gex checked the books and decided this was the best method. Last month's \$5,000 transfer was repaid. Hubbard opined that when the bond sinking fund is built up from gas tax revenue in the next five or six months, the surphis can be diverted to seawall naintenance. This docket was **\$6**,862,22.

The remaining balance of \$3,172.81 in the hospital building fund was transferred back to the seawall fund from which \$50,000 originally was allocated after the board was notified a shed over the pump at Hancock General Hospital had been completed wrapping up water tower

and system construction. Other transfers authorized were \$4,000 from the Beat 5 fimd to the beat's special state aid project fund and repayment by Beat 4 of a loan from Beat 5.

in checking the dockets, Hubbard found his beat had been charged erroneously by a supplier for purchases made by Pearl River County's Beat 5. At the request of the county

bealth department, \$250 was transferred from the health and sick fund to assist indigent children through the Parent-Teacher Assn. health fund.

It was decided that, where the county is responsible for payment to the state for retirement contributions because an employe not being given opportunity participate when the county came under the system in 1953 as recently ruled by the attorney eneral, the fund from which the payment should be made was the best fund of the best in which the employee lived. This came up in the case of Willie Hods, who retired in 1959, and the \$491 will Best 3 funds. Necaise comment-"Charlie, you shouldn't com-Min. He's one of your friends. had to do it for one of my

Solson Head...

(Cont. from Page 1.) d will presumably be basedon e engineering studies efter dation by the planning

Volunteers were sought to make more Pinkies, stuffed dolls given for children who are patlents at Hancock General, since

infants with which 14 local merchants are cooperating. Note was made of plans for Yule decorations and of the tray decorations for Thanksgiving dinner made by pupils at Christ **Episcopal Day School** and Valena Jones School.

he present supply is exhausted.

Baby Books, a new program for

report also was made on the

Mrs. C. C. McDonald gave the main address, discussing parliementary procedure and emphasizing its importance in club work, Mrs. Ramage, services chairman, spoke on Christman and giving. Twenty-six members attended.

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elected captain of the Sons of the American Legionnaires squadron established Friday night by the Clement R. Bootemps Post 139, the third Mississippi post to sponsor a Sons group.

Donnee Ramelli was named adjutant of the squadron with Ree Billiott as finance officer; Joseph Selle, chaplain; Victor Green, second lieutenant Jimmy Rutherford, historian; Larry Watkins, sergeant at arms, and 16th Section ... Melvin Burge, first lieutenant. P. J. Werling was chairman

of the committee in charge of the group, assisted by Russell Biliott, Joe Selle, George Minmick and John Wilkerson, Ellion spoke to the boys on their responsibilities as Soms of Legion-

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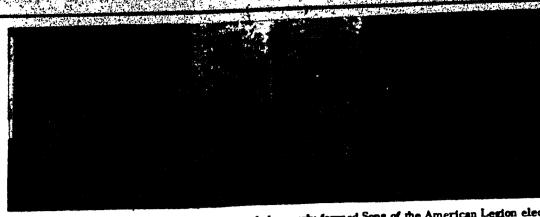
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at least two large tracts under an agricultural lease are not fenced and board members understand that such being the case the leassee is not fulfilling Ms contract.

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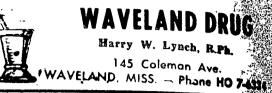
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Acquisition of additional ates and civil defense radio tabled again by the board of visors Monday on the basis pertunds after Rep. Clarence Lacher, county CD director, gorted approval of federal

sed Uncle Sam would pay half the cost on a proper expenditure up \$6,270 for purchase of eight mbile radio unit and one base ention. The civil defense agreement calls for the existing base ention in the sheriff's office to be moved to a north county location to be designated as CDheadgarters. Ladner recommended and one mobile unit be placed in he county CD chief's car in event disester.

Bids were secured some time woon new radio equipment but bled because no funds were walishle to make a purchase, Conco which had held its price open, notified the board it was encelling the offer.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price reiterated his offer to borrow half the ecessary funds himself if the board would allocate the \$3,000 fine imposed in the liquor hiscking case last Christmas at ed that he is subject now to a fine from the Federal Communications Commission for the comment he is using which is not up to its regulations.

BAWI Bonds... (Cont. from Page 1.) pleted this week while work on he well to supply water for the industry started Monday.

Broch Kennedy, city engineer, is making a preliminary survey cost estimation purposes of a sidewalk on the west side of Cunbar Avenue from U.S. 90 to North Bay Elementary School, ported Mayor John A. Scafide. The mayor also said that he and H. H. Shattuck would be in Washington next week to find out what federal assistance the county and city might be able to obtain so as to better handle the anticipated isflux of people resulting from the establishing the NASA test site in the Gainesville area. In particular they hope to see Dr. Sherwood Gates, chief of the southeastern division of the Area Redevelopment Authority, and to find out what aid might be availshle under the federal water polu-

tion act. Glover reported on his trip last week in Washington for the hearings before the Federal Power Commission on the seven wholesale rate increases put into effect under bond by United Gas Pipe Line Co. since 1955, For Bay St. Louis the combined raises were from 23.9 cents to 33.7 cents, per 1,000 cubic feet. He aid Bay St. Louis was one of 93 wholesale users of gas sup-Aled by United in the five disricts involved and that the hearing was reset for Dec. 11 to permit opposing parties to try to work out an amicable settlement. The FPC examiner suggested this procedure adding, accordto Glover, "If you can't come

NASA Tells...

(Cont. from Page 1.) to O. B. Moore of the real state division at Mobile. Coast Electric Power Assn. is furnishits mailing list for consumin the area and non-residents tho may be omitted inadvertently Secure their copy by writing ingineers at P. O. Box 1169,

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Junior Rebels Win As Seniors Split

White Flames in Christ Episcopal Day School's Mustard Bowl classic Saturday while the junior Rebels edged the Flames 6-0.

Seventh and eighth grade boys made up the senior teams while those in the fifth and sixth grades played on the junior squad. Dick Mestayer, quarterback,

captained the senior Rebels with Jimmie Haik, right half, as alternate captain and Bruc. Katz, right tackle, was co-captain, Other players were Jay Sewell, Andre McDonald, Neil Pringle, Mike Poindexter, Cholly Mercer, Ricky Throckmorton, Joe Ratliff, and Jimmy Wilcox.

Captain for the senior Flames was Wyatt Bowman, fullback, with Wayne Peterson, right tackle, alternate captain, and Larry Ratliff, left half, co-captain. Others playing were Chris Cole, Hal Becker, Tom Boyd, Carter Hillyer, Zach Butterworth, Billy Haik, Charles Lyle, and Marshall

Claude Yarborough, left halfback, captained the junior Rebels with Cholly Mercer, quarterback, alternate captain, and Bob Boyd, Kin for the equipment, He warn- right end, co-captain, Others

City Planning

(Cont. from Page 1.) are scheduled for completion at different times but neither Bitting nor Bateman had a copy of their contract at the meeting so they were unable to advise specifically when each part was to be completed, At Planning Commission Member Fred Wagner's request Bitting said he would furnish the commission with this

Joe B. Burrow, another commission member, remarked that he didn't believe the county was prepared for what is in store for it with the coming of the NASA Mississippi Test Facility, saying that the estimated \$400,000,000 to be spent on the project would before that have bought the whole county lock, stock and barrel, including the chickens and eggs". In this connection he suggested an annexation study.

To this member E. M. Brignac questioned the city's financial ability to provide the necessary services such as water, gas, schools, garbage collection, etc., to any area annexed and pointed cut that some of these services are not available to all the area now included in Bay St. Louis. Burrow replied that it might take a five or ten million dollar bond issue but "the Bay can't stay in this little area".

The planning commission set the lost Tuesday of each month as a regular meeting date and elected Howard Adams secretary, H. H. Shattuck, chairman,

Stephen Byrne, Creg Reno, Lewis Wagner, Jerry Johnston, Leo Parker, and Craig Cleveland,

Jack Pringle, quarterback was funior Plames ceptain with Dick Wetherbee, left half, as alternate captain, and Tom McAuley, right end, co-ceptain. The roster included Steve Poindexter, Richard Vineyard, Rainer Winckelmann, Clay McClendon, Hal Malchow, Jack Howells, Buzzy Torgersen, Zach Butterworth and Scott Premice, sub-

Eighth grade girls were cheerleaders. Rooting for the Red Rebels were Dottle Wood, Ellen McDonald, Diana Allen, Prima Thomas and Mary Perhins while White Flames boosters were Candace Clay, Maudie Wheatley, Fran Hubert, Piti White and Sherry Wood.

Car Mishaps...

(Cont. from Page 1.) bridge and travelled more the 100 feet before it flipped over on the opposite side of the creek, throwing the occupants into the brush. They were headed toward Kiln when the mishap occurred about l p.m. Deputy Sheriff Lander Ne-

caise and Beat 4 Constable Jervis Moran who investigated, listed the injured as: Herman Page, 22, concusions and abrasions of the right leg;

Daniel Swanier, lacerations and abrasions of the face and back: Winston Ausmer, 16, lacerations of the scalp, and Edward Benait, 20, scalp lacerations. The highway patrol reported

by H. R. Hickman of Poplarville and \$500 to that of Alician N. Favre of Kiln in a collision on U. S. 90 and North Beach Blvd. Saturday. Albert H. Greer, jr., Negro serviceman stationed at Keesler,

was fined by Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge resulting from a collision about 3 p.m. Saturday at U. S. 90 and Dunbar Avenue, according to Deputy Gerard Favre who in-PSC Cut...

(Cont. from Page 1.) explained they came in before the new planning commission was created and future applications will be referred to it. Approved were Peter Carrona, addition on Terrace: Lambert Boyd, jr., addition on Chadwick Lane; John Longo, addition to plant on Central Avenue.

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CHEERLEADERS FOR THE MUSTARD BOWL

Holly, Mistletoe, gifts and various food items are among in New Orleans. Funeral ser-Christmas Bazaar of the Parents Club of Our Lady of the Gulf School at the Parish Hall from Kin School.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec.

(Cont. from Page 1.) 7, 16 and 23,

in observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception Priday, no classes will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf School, St. Joseph Academy and St. Spanislous College.

Brother Hugh, president of St. Stanislaus College, has been in Miami, Fla., this week for the National Education Assn. convention, accompanied by Brother Roland, former president,

Power Co-op... (Cont. from Page 1.)

While some of the checke were not present, for small amounts a few of the

three years involved, pointing out that when association members pay their bills any amount not used to pay current operating expenses is considered contributed capital and is used to repay REA loans and establish reserves. By-laws provide that member contributed capital may be refunded when the association's capital equals at least 25 per cent of its assets, and that refunds must be in the order the contributions were made.

Shattuck expressed hope that in the future" when the financial next refund, if made, would renages of \$600 to a car driven County members of the nine-man no tuition on these children. This board of directors are George vestigated.

Greer, in a 1961 Chevrolet the red light on 90.

timer Sellen Elmer Sellen, 69, brother of Daniel Sellen of Waveland and New Orleans, died Wednesday

the items to be sold at the vices were this morning with religious rites and burial in

view. "The concern of this board is dollars and cents and the children of this county in offering something for sale," they told Ladner.

The session terminated with a brief closed-to-the-press session coparently devoted to North Central School since Principal Leo Rouse was permitted to remain. At Powell's request, Kellar moved for an executive session, saying he did not like to do so but the topic made it necessary. Minutes of the Nov. 18 session showed both Rouse and J. C. Harrell were to appear before the board but Harrell was

By a 3-1 with Lugis Necaise larger electric users during dissenting, transfer of \$9,600 in these three years received well Sec. 16-6-16 lease funds to the over \$100, according to H. H. district fund was approved to Shottuck, manager of the utility. provide for payment on the new Shattuck explained this re- school buses. Necaise said he presented the cash balance had understood this money was credited to members during the earmarked for a shop at North

Central. After being notified by J. Norton Haas, jr., engineer, that the Gulfview School addition met structural requirements, final payment of \$4,403 to James Travirca, contractor, was approved.

On Phillips' advice, the board held approval of a contract with Architect Dalton B. Shourds for the North Central addition until the Dec. 16 meeting when it will confer with him on details. The county system agreed, at

the request of Superintendent J. "additional refunds will be made D. McCullouch of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate condition permits. He said the School District, not to seek federal aid under the defense workpresent the member capital con- ers act for four county students tributed during 1947, Hancock attending Bay High in return for was asked because the Bay Curet, Otho Rester and Forrest system is on the borderline in the number of students required for the assistance, Kellar suggested this might be a bargainwas headed east when he ran ing point in the Bay's requestfor into the rear of a 1953 Mer- a tuition hike from the county cury operated by Sammy Savage, and McCarty said it had been in-Negro stationed at Camp Leroy dicated to him the city schools Johnston, which was stopped for would not push their earlier plea on this matter.

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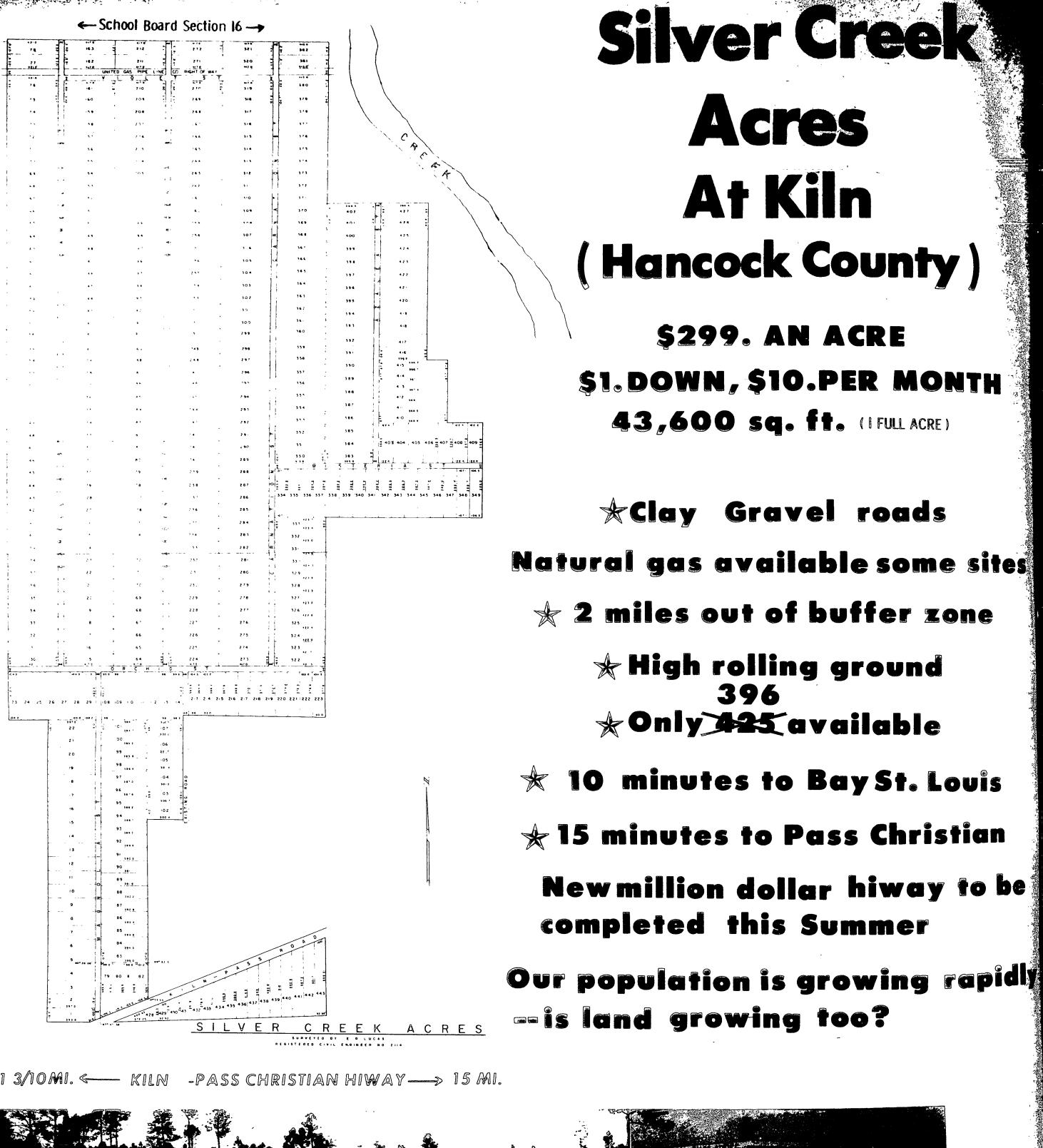
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s hit difficult to realize that the Yuletide season is us once more, as gentle southerly breezes bring temperatures, flowers continue to bloom (despite a very test week) and even fresh, optomistic blades of grass and there. The arrival of our first Christmas card here carpled with the fact that the John Munch's enormous from their front window in it's silver and pink glory realization that we'd best get to work on this week's Carismas is coming, but our deadline will arrive with even

Well Wishes

Williams is first on this week's list, He returned to his week after spending three weeks in a Jasper, Texas, treatment of injuries received in an accident there. for treatment of the state of t and not in the automobile at the time. He is up and about make to return to work. Tennessee Gas Personnel seem time -- Travis Culbreath is navigating on he has a sprained knee, Mrs. Adolph d'Aquin is disc at her Nicholson Ave. home having recently undergone Mrs. One Schupp should soon regain full use of and shoulder so badly broken three years ago. . . the faely decided to remove the pin from the injured member. . . wishes also to Gladys (now known as the red nosed) Noonan. inflamed in a freak accident last Saturday.

day greetings (belated as always) to Floyd Hepting-helpand wife Peggy celebrate the event Nov. 29, were Nita tery, their airline stewardess houseguest—Nita hails from oro, and was enroute home after spending three months Kate and Roy Saux, Ruth and Matt Ballatin and Jim of Clermont Harbor. Happy birthday greetings also to little Burtha Ellen Coombs-her fond grandparents, Ellen and Bert of Nashville, Tenn., (cousins of your reporter, incidentally) waveland for an all-too-brief visit Sunday, leaving early , they were enroute to Nashville (and the fifth birthday Wednesday, Dec. 6) from Bay City, Texas, where Bert had dusting losses due to hurricane Carla for two and one half

imal Notes

We Payard, ir., heard a commotion in the vicinity of his are can the other night—upon investigating, he discovered two and one possum companionably scavenging in the overturned each departed hastily in a different direction as he

into the act—Mary Lynn Ansley, Dot Rus-lef the Nicholson Ave. Russells.) Dr. M. D. Horne; Kitty Mol-An Shippy, Aline Beal, Daun Ruhr, Angelina Morreale, Helen an, Catherine Matherne, Beverly Scianna, Mary Arnold, Gerry Bessie Benigno, Mary Monti, Bessie DeBlanc, Bunny and Val Marengo will be viewed on WDSU-tv next Thursexpresenting the Parent's Club of Our Lady of the Gulf School. been released from Hancock General last Thursday-her ared shoulder must be healing nicely as we hear that she managget in a game of bridge on Monday.

irs, Ruth Ketchum is a patient in Hancock General-she's

lelcome to Town

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los of new residents to welcome. Mrs. J. Weems moved into new home on Bay Oaks Drive on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Nairn ser, who lost their home in the hurricane which recently de-ted Belize, Honduras, will be making their home at the Mcresidence on St. Joseph. The Edward T. Phillips plan exe remodeling on their recently purchased Nicholson Ave. Mrs. John Warfers will soon move into her new abode at Beach Blvd.

mong weekenders were the J. C. Breauds whom we've been ting for several months.

Burbara (Mrs. Bubba) White is fast becoming one of our better m bowlers-she knocked off a 199 last Saturday. Sayle Develle Webb weekended in Waveland-she's very happy

eaking of the big city, Gerri and Sam Blanchard and Ruth and ballatin took in the spots Friday night. . .due to either a fog THE fog they spent the night -- included in the tour was a visit e Playboy Club—they report the 'bunnies' are much to behold. . . he way Frances Chapman, nee Brensike, is one of the lovlies

Bunice (Mrs. Fonsie) Favre is a lady of leisure once moreretired last Friday after amassing her fortune in the office

Bobble Thorning and the children spent the weekend with her can, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Jenkins—husband Sonny returned from the on Sunday. . . he was in the WindyCity for two weeks in section with his position with the Cerele Pharmaccutical Co. Despest sympathy is extended to the family of Phil Kammer of Street who passed away at Gulfview Haven last Friday..

ports Scene

the old pro, Eddie Fayard got a bit weary of pulling in the tiles so switched to green trout over the weekend. . Saturday caught 14, one weighing 3 1/2 lbs., Sunday there were six on tring. Lee Choina and Norman Green, Cedar Point residents, it in a nice string of speckled trout Sunday—they trolled the mouth of the Jordan River. Really don't know what, if hing is in season, so had better omit hunting news. . .

By Side of the News

tary Govan, who created something of a sensation several ago when she reported that her dog had three kittens (and reuse to become embroiled in that again) has troubles—twice late afternoon, around dusk, a car has blocked her driverefusing to allow her to enter, J. T. Jacoba obligingly called of the law, but the car roared off helore their arrival on occasions. . . Mary thinks perhaps they have kidnopping in mind, in't imagine why????Maybe they're after the remarkable feline

of a precious lunch hour of a precious lunch hour and 1 p.m.

ice of Glory mre Mayfield is the proud-Ting man in town despite bent nose, bruised cheek eye—he baggedhis first day while hunting with is Jimmy, Thomas, Tler

and Bill Cook-he didn't quite implaint Dept. anticipate the recoil from his shotgun, but forgot the injuries when he realized that he had killed the fowl, he even dressed his duck and forbids anyone wing freight trains passing else in the family to eat even the hours one bite. one bite.

Mamie and Max Gianelloni hunched with former residents Lois and Carlos Lozano in New Orleans Saturday and report that all is well with the five Lozono daughters and one son.

On the Avenue Betty Rose, who just never



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a.m.; parade to church at 7:40

at 8: pictures at 8:45; breakfast

at 9; 1st Degree at 10; 2nd De-

gree at 11:30; huncheon at 1 p.m.;

Ralph Mackey, insurance re-

presentative of the Supreme Council, and Fritz Oberlie, finan-

cial secretary of the Gulfport

Council, were visitors to Bay St.

Louis and attended the meeting

that the Knights of Columbus In-

surance Program now exceeds

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3rd Degree at 2:30 p.m.

Monday night.

Congrammanons to Henry Paul's gym beginning at 6:30 Lang, Catholic activity chairman, and committeemen Chester a.m.; mass at St. Paul's Church Favre, Maurice Artigues, Ed Heitzmann, Gustave Thomas and Carl Arnold on the wonderful success of the monthly communion program. More than 100 members attended 7 a.m. mass and received holy communion last Sunday, Unfortunately, it was impossible to get all of those attending in the photo.

Forrest Luke, father of Leroy Luke, has been discharged from the local hospital and is now at home on DeMontluzin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps will spend the weekend

visiting Mrs. Bontemps' brother, Darell Straughan, at Independence, where Mr. Straughan owns and operates a large nur-

Exemplification of the lst. Nelius Favre and Andy Becker 2nd and 3rd Degrees will be held



PART OF KCO AT MASS SUNDAY

dates for membership from Pere is recovering from recent sur-LeDuc Council are Kenneth J. gery and Nelius is at Foundation Stieffel, Richard J. Ferry, Rev. for further physicals. Gerard M. Cleary, Terry P. Scafidi, Curtis P. Colson, Nor- activity chairman, announces man J. Green, Addison L. Bounds there will be a New Year's Eve Marion J. Wolfe, jr., David A. dance. Treutel, Richard J. Morreale, E. Loiscano, Charles A. Ladner, Robert A. Goodsell, August N. Rauxet. All prospective members will meet at the KC Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Program registration at St. seems to look one day older despite the passing of time and several serious illnesses; Al Landers greeting all of his Coleman Ave. pals last Thursday; Margaret Breland in her bright red automobile; Oscar Bethea enjoying his retirement; Lucille Fayard and daughter, Earline (Mrs. Roy) Ruhr, who is among our current crop of bottee knitters; Elaine Davis dashing either to or from the bowling alley; Billie Bourgeois talking about her daughter, Terri Frances, of course, and Bea Georgi who has just about completed plans for

her trip to Rome... SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - The huge sycamore trees shedding enormous golden leaves, one by one-the bright green of a sailboat drifting lazily along the horizon and the sandpipers skipping along the beach, appearing to be almost feetless darting across the sand-The voices of children, shrill with excitement as they catch their first glimpse of Santa the annual parade and the slightly disturbing sound of pigeons just don't sound like pigeons

Charles Poolson, jr., council Lucien Kidd accepted the

hairmanshin of the Christmas Party for the children and members. The party will be Dec. 17 and will commence promptly at 1 p.m. This affair is sponsored by the Council each year for the children of THE MEMBERS and as per custom the members will exchange gifts.

Charles Poolson, jr., was elected to the office of trustee to fill the unexpired term of our late bromer, Lucas Pucheu, jr. Birthday greetings to Joseph Pulizzano, Nov. 30; Theodore Stechman, Dec. 2. Ted celebrated his first birthday in 1908; Cornelius Ladner, Dec. 5.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scafide who celebrated their 27th on Nov. 30; and to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stechman who celebrated their 24th on Dec. 4.

A program on the evils of Communism will be presented through the council at a future

Programfor Bay P-TA

The Bay High choral group directed by Mrs. Toy Tedford will present a program of Christmas music when the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Assn. meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bay High School auditorium. Also taking part will be the flute trio from Marcel LaNasa's band.

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phant table, a "Tillany Table" as well as many other useful articles will be on display for gift selections. The food center will have a wide variety of home-made delicacies.

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In the line, we like Greg Mather of Navy and Bill Miller of Miami at ends. Billy Neighbors of Alabama and Ed Blaine of Missouri at metic Res Winespe of LSU and Joe Romig of Colorado at guards, and Alex Kroll of Rutgers at center.

In the Southeastern Conference, our all-league picks: ends, Tom Hurchinson, Kennicky, and Ralph Smith, Mississippi; tackles, Billy Neighbors, Alabama, and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; guards, Roy Winston, LSU and Harold Brickson, Georgia Tech; center, Irv Goode, Kennicky, quarterback, Par Trammell, Alabama; halfbacks, Jerry Stoyall, LSU and Wendell Harris, LSU, fullback, Earl Gros, LSU.

We Rank As Follows

Our final national rankings would be: 1. Alabama; 2. LSU; 3. Ohio Store; 4. Mississippi; 5. Texas; 6. Minnesota; 7. Colorado; 8. Arkansos: 9. Missouri; 10. Georgia Tech.

Our choice for most valuable S.E.C. player would be Trammell; for SBC sanhamore of the year, Maillon Faircloth of Tennessee. Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alchama and LSU's Paul Dietzel would the for Coach of the Year.

Looking back over the collegiate season, the usual amount of unsets took place. Who can explain games like TCU-Texas, TCU-Onio State, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Virginia- Maryland, LSU-Rice, Mississippi State-Auburn, and Tennessee-Georgia Tech? Attendance was high, thrills were plentiful, and only an increasing amount of formi injuries marred the compaism.

Cage Season Returns

College basketball now has creeped into the picture. On the national scene, Ohio State is the pre-season choice of most of the so-called 'experts' with Cincinnati not far behind. Chio State has a sure-fire All-American in 6'-8" Jerry Lucas, their do-it-all center who led the Buckeyes to the NCAA crown two years ago and into the finals Inst season.

The Southeastern Conference, not considered one of the top basketball hotheds in the country, looks to be in better shape this season with several good clubs.

Mississippi State, the defending champions, have four starters returning from last year, including 6-7 forward Leland Mitchell, who is being switched to center this season.

Tulane has almost everybody back, Jack Ardon, 6-9, is one of the conference's best rebounders and scores big too. Junior forward lim Kerwin has as deadly a jump shot as anyone and in the Greenies' first two games has averaged 25 points per contest, Guard Wayne Pearl and forward Mike Mihoulland are two other good players.

LSU could be the dark-horse of the conference. The Tigers beat Loyola, a powerful quintet, 58-49 Saturday night. Backcourt aces George Nartin and Ellis Cooper and towering center Tom Concklin give opponents plenty to think about.

Kentucky, as always, is one of the best. The Wildcars aren't rated highly in pre-season polls, but after listening to the Kentucky-Miami and Kentucky-Southern California games on radio last week, we're convinced the Wildcars are good. Larry Pursiful is the only returnee from last season. Pursiful is a guard. Center Charlie (Cotton) Nash, a Lake Charles, La. import, while only a sophomore, is a good prospect, and several others have performed well for Kentucky.

Ole Miss could be another surprise team. While the Rebs aren't rated high, four starters return, 6-7 center Sterling Ainsworth will lead the Rebels and he will have to get some support from teammates if the Rebs are to beat the afore mentioned teams. We saw the Rebels play Kentucky last year in Jackson and had the pleasure of meeting Coach Frank (Country) Graham and the Ole Miss team. For that reason, they're a slight sentimental favorite of curs.

Coaching at State

Harville Named Mississippi State, Monday, named offensive backfield coach Paul To Top Post of Davis to succeed Wade Walker as head football mentor at the University. Walker hadn't done as good a job at State as alumni would like, and we have to agree with this, but we don't think hiring an assistant is going to solve the Maroons' problems one bit.

For a time, it appeared State might be able to lure a big-name coach to replace Walker, but it just didn't work out, Don't be surprised if Walker, no matter how bad his record was at State, goes on to another college and becomes a winner. Just look at the ex-State coaches who did. Among them: Darrell Royal of Texas and Murry Warmath of Minnesota, both of whom have teams in the top six nation-wide.

Tulane Recruiting

Bernard Emile Bourgeois, 33,

of 756 Robert St., Waveland, was

held for the February federal

grand jury on moonshining char-

ges after arraignment before U.S.

Commissioner Irene Humphreys

at Bilow Wednesday following

his arrest by federal Alcoholic

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his home Tuesday afternoon.

We were reading the football guide sent to members of the press from Tulane one day and came across what we think is an interesting development. The big problem at Tulane is recruiting for the

The basketball squad apparently has no such problem. On the final page of the football guide, a brief preview of the cage season shows Tulane with a 14-player squad. One is from below the Mason-Dixon Line, Ten are from Indiana, two (Ardon and Kerwin, the top scorers) are from New Jersey, and one is from Illinois. Only L. V. McGinity from Slidell, is a Southerner. Of the 12 players seeing action in the Florida Southern game Monday, 10 were from Indiana and two from

It is an established fact that the best basketball players are from Indiana, so Tulane's cage recruiting system can't be too for off the

Bourgeois Arrested on Spirits Charge

DuPont Graduated

from Jump School

Army Pvt. John M. DuPont,

r., whose parents live in Pico-

une, recently was graduated

from the 82nd Airborne Division

Jump School at Ft. Bragg, N. C. DuPont entered the Army last

June and · is a 1961 graduate Picayune Memorial High

HEALER

Bay High Tigers won their second victory of the season Tuesday night here with a 62-58 win over Pass Christian led by a sensational 41 points by senior guard Ronnie Peterson. Pass High managed a split of

22 at halftime.

Pass High fought back in the fourth quarter to decrease the lend to 40-39 but the Tigers his the new for 22 points in the fired some vith Peterson doing most of the scoring, Peterson amazed the spectators with a dazzling display of one-hand push show, hemo shore, layape from all directions, and foul throws. In in fourth quarter, the Tiger commin time and again sent free throws and other chose when the Boy High lead was almost made-

Peterson's 41 points too the

St. Joseph Gold Jays added SJA varsity won 40-29, Mary Jo The Pirate girls led at every marter break over the Tigevarsity overwhelmed their hosts rettes, although the local sexter 63-18. Sue Porter and Susie stayed within reach for most of Rhodes tied for high score with one game. Pass High work a 12-8 first quarter coventage, led Mitzi Blache has replaced 21-20 of intermission, incressed Eran Artigues in the starting the margin to 35-29 ofter three periods, and scored 17 points jury in the St. Martin's game. in the fourth quarter to put the Margo Jacobi has been holding compess on ice. down her assignment as guard

High scorer for Bay High

meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Logtown,

ner of the other two contests

meet at 1:30 p.m. Consolation

play is at 6 p.m. and girls'

finals at 7:30 p.m.

Logiown To Host Cage Tournament

Logtown School's annual invi- p.m. Thursday while North Bay tational basketball tournament meets Baxterville at 7:30 p.m. will be the big sports event on Harrison Central and Pearl River the sports calendar for the grammar school set next weekend with which drew a first round bye, eight area boys' teams and seven plays the Slidell-Gulfview winner girls' outfits scheduled to par- at 12 noon Saturday and the win-

getting 20 points and the junior

line-up, Eran suffering a knee in-

SJA VS. SJA - St. Joseph's Gold Jays try for two points as

16 each

in good order.

St. Joseph of Boton Rouge's tall guard attempts to halt the coore.

The local chib wan Schurday afternoon at SJA gym.

Wins This Week

Meet Pass High Friday

three more wins to their winning

streak during the last week as

they prepared to meet Pass

Christian High's strong sextet at

John's of Gulfport here last

Thursday night 68-34 with Mary

Jo Krieger contributing 27 points.

Cassie Rhodes added 12 and Jo

Mary Artigues 11. The Gold Jays

led 19-10 after the first period.

30-20 in the second and 46-24

Rouge was their victim Saturday

afternoon, Cassie Rhodes making

20 points of the 60-45 victory.

Mary Jo Krieger got 19 points

The Junior Jays beat their

counterparts from Baton Rouge

57-51 after trailing 43-37 at the

end of three quarters. Jo Mary

Artigues tossed in a amazing 39

points and Susie Rhodes added

Monday at D'Iberville, the

James S. Harville was elect-

Louis Masonic Lodge at its

Other officers chosen were

ed worshipful master of the Bay

meeting Monday night. He will

Arthur Marson, senior warden;

Paul Henley, junior warden: Eu-

Necaise, jr., secretary, and Gus-

to be announced, probably in con-

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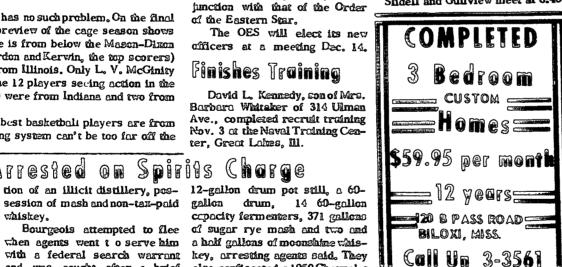
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and Judy Favre 16.

Play will get under way at 6 p.m. Thursday when the Slidell, La., boys tangle with Gulfview. North Bay Elementary meets Baxterville at 8:15 p.n On Friday's calendar in the boys' division is Harrison Central vs. Pearl River Central at 8 p.m. and St. Stanislaus vs. Logtown of

Winner of the Harrison-PR game meet the North Bay-Baxterville winner at 2:15 p.m Saturday and Slidell-Gulfview winner plays Stanislaus-Logtown gene Dillmann, treasurer; M. J. victor at 12:45 p.m. Consolation finals are at 6:45 p.m. and finals at 8:30.

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the night's double-header by downing the Theorems 52-40 in the first game.

The Tigers took an earty lead, but never could pull away from an experienced Pirate team that had all its entire starters back from last season, Bay High led 11-9 after the first quarter. and increased the margin to 26-

highest notal scored in the Boy High gym in a boys' game in many years. Forward Richard Schoeler was the only other Tixer in double figures with 11, while guard Wayne Giverns somed seven and forward William Peirce three. Ken Pike led the Pirmes with 17.

and Carol Bourgoots had 14. Hearietta Wescovich, a jump shot artist, and Sandra Martin, both of Pass Caristian got 21 points. Bay High's scheduled game

mnight against Long Beach has been postponed to Tuesday, December 19. The Tigers go to Ocean Springs Saturday. Coach Wilmer Seymour's boys now are 2-1 for the season and the girls have an 0-4 mark.

Girl Scout Yule Party Next Friday

Girl Scouts of the Bay St. Louis neighborhood will have their Christmas party at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at the Methodist Church Annex with Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. W. R. Pitcaira, jr., in charge.

Each girl is to bring a gift costing 25 cents or more for disuribution later to the less fortunate children in the area. Each gift should be wrapped and marked the age and sexfor which it is suitable.

Asher Infant Is Christened Sunday

Dabra Ann Asher, infant denotater of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Asher, was christened at 4 p.m. Sunday at Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Kevin Reid officiating.

Soonsors were the infant's cum Mrs. Joseph J. Laura, jr., and Mrs. Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy, maternal grandparents, entertotaled for family and friends ofterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Curas Asher are the paternal grand-

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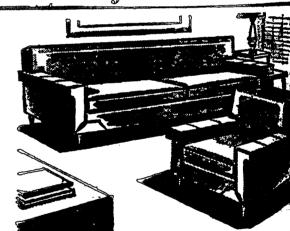
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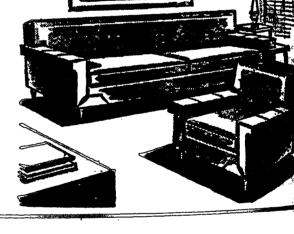
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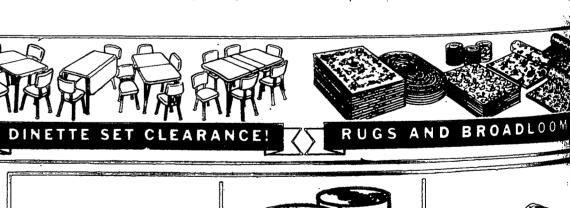
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a heartbreaker after leading until the last two minutes of play. Pinel score was 41-38. Straislans JVs play Bay High tonight at Bay High while the writy mes against Pascagoula

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School Menus

NORTH CENTRAL MONDAY—Ground beef and regletti, diced turnips and green, carrot crista unce, com bread, TUESDAY TERkey gumbo

th rice, green beans, cranberry pie, hot rolls. WEDNESDAY_C Biliburg-##, corn, cabbage slaw, peach

ie, hot rolls. THURSDAY_Oven fried licken, mashed potatoes, Ength peas, cake with cherry sauce,

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Mater To Address ziscopal Laymen

Thomas J. Garner, delegate if the local Rotary Club to the recent Rotary International conrestion in Tokyo, Japan, will on that nation when the ca of Christ Briscopal arch have their annual Christperty at 6:30 permendary of Delma Evangelica Center.

ices for the dinner will be Allison, Octave Delph, Rich-Hadden, T. A. McAnley and

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Seymour played on even terms with Harrison Central during the first quarter which ended 13-13. The Red Rebels got hot in the second quarter, however, and the season in the opening pulled away to a 38-27 lead with a 25 point production. In the third quarter, Central outscored

with 28 points and forward Richard Schaefer added 15. Forward

L. Wilkerson 410, C. Pfieffer pani's Knock-Knock, Clarence M. Ladner, president, has announc-392; one game, L. Wilkerson

Ronnie Peterson led BayHigh

Poplarville invitational tournament trophy was back at grabbed the ball and got off to Hancock North Central School a fast 10-2 lead. North Central this week after the Hawk capers managed to even the score at successfully defended the title 10-10 by the end of the first they won in the first staging of quarter and went on to success. the tournament last year in the Eugene Ledner was high with opening tourney of the season. 21 points and Berlin Ladner tollied 10. Jerry Davis led Pop-Sumrall 48-46 in the finals Satur-

Hawks Repeat Win

Coach Billy Sills' boys topped.

Hawks, Tigers

The North Central-Bay High

basketball game on the Hawkor'

court Tuesday night takes the

spot on the county sports calen-

dar for the coming week. The

girls will meet at 7 p.m. with

the boys' game scheduled about

money in last week's Poplar-

ville invitational. Both boys and

and majorettes will put on a

latest victim, losing 75-51 Tues-

day night at the coast city. Ber-

lin Ladner and Donald Wayne

Ladner, whom Coach Billy Sills

lists as a second stringer, each

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high for the Bearcats with 17.

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The Gun and Rod Club will

Gun, Rod Meets

Coach Sills says he really

Long Beach was the Hawks'

girls are to play and the bond

half-time show.

The Hawks will play host Fri-

Inrville with 14. day night after winning quarter O. J. Peterson contributed and semi-final games by narrow 15 points toward Sumrall's defeat in the finale while Lionel The Hawks' closest call vas Hoda adde' 10 and Bugene Ladagainst Poplarville Saturday ner, 9. Je. Russell was high for the losers with 14.

The two squads were tied at 10-10 when the first quarter ended and North Central climbed cheed 24-21 at the half, holding the lead the rest of the way. Summall advanced to the finals vita a 63-48 trouncing of Piac-

The Hawks stopped Petal 44-41 in Friday's quarter-finals, Lionel Hoda leading the scoring with 16 points. Berlin Ladner got 10. Stewart with high for Petal

Logiown Adds day night to the Poplar ville squad which gave them a run for their

Gulfview Win Ronnie Davis played "wrongway Corrigan' for the Logtown School basketball team Tuesday night when they met Gulfview but it didn't hurt the host team as they won handily 41-27.

Davis returned to the line-up after the half and tossed the ball into the wrong basket, adding to points to Gulfview's tally rather than his own. He was high scorer for Logrown also.

Logtown girls captured their game, defeating Gulfview 30-14. Their only loss this season has been to North Central Last Thursday they romped over St. Joseph Academy Baby Jays 33is working on lining up a third 9 and earlier knocked off North top squad. He's told his boys if Bay Elementary 40-23 while the LSU can have three first string Logtown boys lost 42-32. football teams, there's no rea-

Sideline Social Set

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club will entertain members and wives with a Christmas social at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in the brothers' dining room at the college, Brother Athanasius, secretary, has announced.

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The Red Rebelettes handed the Tigerettes their third loss game, pulling away in the final quarter. Bay High stayed within five points most of the way, but the Tigers 20-18 and 23-1 in its four top guards fouled out the final two quarters. in the final quarter and Harrison Central eased in to their 11region win.

Carol Bourgeois of Bay High led all scorers with 26 points. Susan Doering added 12 points Waveland HD Yule Party Next Tuesday Ammal Christmas party of

the Waveland Home Demonstration Club is scheduled at the home of Mrs. John Munch on Waveland Avenue next Tuesdery. Luncheon will be served at l p.m. and gifts will be exchanged.

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Mrs. Emile G. Piazza, 39, atte of the Hancock County coroner, died at 8:15 p.m. Fridey at Foundation Hospital in New Orleans where she had been a patient since Nov. 23.

The former Miss Betty King. in addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter, Patricia, a brother, Lester King of Ohio, an aunt, Mrs. N. O. Fell of Augusta, Ga., and ber father,

Puneral services were from New-Whitfield Funeral Home Sunday afternoon followed by religious rites at Our Lady of the Golf Catholic Courch, lener-

ment was in Gardan of Manusties. Pallbearers were A. J. Signorelli, Claiborne Ladner, Elhot Casanova, Jack Sautenacu, E. C.

Charles F. Ladner

Charles Frank Ladner, 66, died at 4 a.m. Saturday at his residence in Lakeshore.

Rundle and Edward Heitzmann

A veteran of World War I and a retired telegraph operator, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecile LaFontaine Ladner, two brothers and one sister, Stephen C. Ladner of Pass Chrispan, Walter Richard Ladner and Mrs. Lillie C. Krankey, both of Bay St. Louis, a half-sister, Mrs. Elva V. Buran and a halfbrother. Elvin Ladner, both of New Orleans. He was the son of the late Daniel and Virginia Jackson Ladner.

Services were from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Monday afternoon with religious rites conducted by Brother Wright at Lakeshore Baptist Church and burial in Lakeshore Cemetery. His nephows served as pallhearers.

Philip H. Krammer

Philip H. Kammer, 84, retired Texas and Pacific Railroad clerk, died Nov. 30, at Gulfview Haven after a long illness. He was a resident of 176 Tide St. Waveland.

Son of the late Philip Kammer and Katherine Meyer Kammer, he is survived by his wife, Funeral services were in New Orleans Frida), with burial in Lafayette Cemetery No. 1.

Mrs. Peter Hagan

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson were called to New Orleans yesterday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Peter E. Hagan which occurred early Wednesday at Tours infirmary after a brief illness. The funeral was PENNANT OR NU KRISP this afternoon with interment in wn Park mausoleum.

A frequent visitor to the Bay, Mrs. Hagan was the former Miss Anne Maitland Stevenson, daughter of the late Capt, and Mrs. William Forrest Stevenson and a native of New Orleans, Active in various chubs, she was on the staff of the Jefferson Parish Planning Commission.

Charles Austin

The Partie of the Parties

Final rites were last Thursday in Gulfport for Charles Austin, 77, father of James Lee Austin of Bay St. Louis, who died Nov. 29 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

A native of Mississippi City, he is survived by another son, Richard C., the widow, Mrs. Margarette Alexand.r Austin, both of Gulfport; a brother, J. L. Eldridge, Montgomery, Ala, 20 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

William Johnson

Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights has been notified of the death of her brother-in-law, William Johnson of Jacksonville, Pla, which occurred Nov. 28. joseph Curry

Final rites were Friday for Joseph Curry, 45, Negro, of Esterbrook Street, who died Nov. 27 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. Services were from St. Rose de Lima Church with burial in Cedar Rest Ceme-

Surviving are the widow and three sons, Joseph, ir., Tyrone and Walden; three sisters, Mae Curry, Louise Curry, all of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Alice Stamp of New Orleans; three brothers, Manuel, Albert and Lucian Curry.

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Mrs. Ollie D. Moran

Mrs. Lillian Lucille Moran, 37, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 210 St. Francis St. Born Aug. 29, 1924, she was a school hinchroom attendant in Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Offic D. Moran; two children, Oilie ir., and Sheryl and her mother, Mrs. Dan La-Fontaine, all of Bay St. Louis.

Fuzeral services were from the home Monday afternoon followed by religious rites at Our Leady of the Gulf Church and interment in Roman Bayou came-



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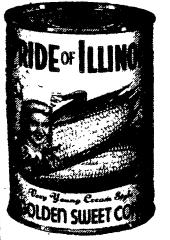
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